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Although the world seemed to be crashing about our ears in May, everything went on as usual at M.E.S. and the last week of the school year 1939-40 was very festive. A day at Niagara Falls was the delightful and unusual treat of the junior class to their seniors and the staff. The day was perfect, not too bright, not too dull, and the country was a picture in all its spring beauty of fresh green foliage, pink and white magnolias, yellow forsythia and occasional plum and peach blossoms. Lunch in the Rainbow Roof Garden of the General Brock, walks through the park, long gazing at the magnificence of the American and Canadian Falls, and for some a jaunt across the border, soon brought round the time for starting homeward. Rain on the return trip failed to alter the memory of a perfect day.

The Activities Association Banquet held at the Park Plaza was its usual great success. Ann Bartlet made a clever toastmistress and kept every one laughing. Elizabeth Wardley Raymer charmed student and teacher alike with her singing reply to the toast to the staff! She made the rest of us sing too!

The day following the banquet there was another festive occasion at the Park Plaza, this time the Tea which was given by the Alumnae Association in place of the usual luncheon for the senior class. Miss Somers, Muriel Nelles, President, Lucille Chambers Jacob and Elva Miller of the Tea Committee received the guests. Mrs. Burden, Miss Hamilton and Miss Thrall poured tea and coffee, members of the Alumnae served and Lois Howard Armstrong said a few words of welcome to the about-to-be-graduates. It was a grand opportunity for older and more recent graduates to get acquainted and for classmates to talk over fun of former years.

The demonstration this year was given in the school gymnasium on Saturday and Monday evenings and was a bright, informal affair. The students themselves seemed to enjoy thoroughly their strenuous evening's work and their enthusiasm and enjoyment were contagious. The fundamental gymnastics put on by the whole school and directed and trained by Dona Smellie '23 in Dorothy Jackson's absence, made a beautiful beginning for a very colorful programme. It is hardly fair to single out any particular number but perhaps the others most popular with the audience were the team games and relays under Shirley Naylor '37, the maze running trained by Miss Somers and the demonstration of modern dance technique under the direction of Marion Hobday Allen.

Monday was busy with graduation rehearsal and all the other hundred and one things that have to be done at the last minute, but the seniors and staff took time out to go out to the Blue Dragon Inn for lunch as Miss Somers' guests. It was a sparkling, sunny day, warm enough to sit out in the garden before and after the luncheon and everyone seemed to relax and breathe deeply of the warm sunshine. Clever place cards with verses of hidden meaning, started the affair off with laughter and the meal was good. Altogether it was a delightful occasion.

Graduation Day, Tuesday the 21st, could not have been lovelier if it had been made especially for The Margaret Eaton School. When we think of the rain that followed for many days afterwards, we realize how very fortunate we were. Canon Armstrong of the Church of the Redeemer gave the main address of the afternoon, a clever, whimsical address on "A sound mind in a sound body" with a sound soul added. Mr. W. J. Dunlop of the Department of Publicity and Extension of the

University was the chairman and addressed the fifteen members of the graduating class after Miss Somers had presented the diplomas. Jean Meredith of Vancouver who won the gold medal, was valedictorian and as head of student government for 1939-40 was on the programme for the student government ceremony, celebrated by having an emergency appendix operation a week before graduation! Her very fine valedictory was well presented by Jean Morrison and Mary Walker, head of the senior class presented the discobolus to Dorothy Walker, the new head of student government. An innovation which added dignity to graduation was the wearing of gown and hood by Miss Somers, Mr. Dunlop and Canon Armstrong.

Thanks to the gift of \$40.00 of the Alumnae Association last spring, we were able to add an unusually large number of books to our library this year. We want you all to know that we are gradually building up an excellent library in the fields of health, physical education and recreation, and you are welcome to come in at any time to use these books. The school also bought four attractive book cases this winter, and they add much to the appearance of the room. Some of the books bought were:

How to Play Badminton	Herbert L. Fisher
Better Badminton	Jackson and Swan
Better Swimming	Steve Forsyth
Oh Doctor! My Feet!	Dudley J. Morton, M.D.
Fundamentals in Physical Education	Ruth Glassow, M.A.
Principles and Practice of Recreational	
Therapy For The Mentally Ill	John Eisele Davis
Hungarian Dances	Elizabeth Rearick
Character Dances For School Programmes	Hilda Kozman
Creative Tap Dancing	Mary Jane Hungerford
Folk Festivals For Schools and Playgrounds	Mary Effie Shambaugh
The Folk Costume Book	Frances Haire
Keep Fit And Like It	Dudley B. Reed
Fundamentals of Physical Examination	George D. Deaver
Fencing	G. V. Hett
The Art of Leadership	Crdway Tead
New Trends in Group Work	Jcshua Lieberman

This year's senior class as a parting gift, gave the school money for a number of victrola records for the new victrola we hope to have in the fall. This gift was gratefully received and much appreciated.

On April 29th, the school was honoured with a visit from Mr. James Edward Rogers, Director of the National Physical Education Service of the National Recreation Association, New York City, and editor of the page "Around the Country" in the Journal of Health and Physical Education. A small dinner was held that evening at Little Denmark in Mr. Rogers' honour and later he spoke at the school to a select group of physical educationalists from different parts of the city on "Modern Trends In Physical Education". At this meeting the formation of a new physical education association for Ontario was announced, with Mr. C.R. Blackstock, of Pickering College, as chairman. The next day Mr. Rogers spoke to the student body.

The senior class this year took as their project a play day to which first form girls from the different collegiate institutes in Toronto were invited. It went off very successfully and seemed to be much enjoyed, especially by the guests.

Again this spring the senior students spent two days visiting Y.W.C.A.'s and schools. Three girls went to the Kitchener Association, two to St. Catharines and the rest of those interested in the "Y", to Toronto, east, west and central. Those interested in schools went to the Northern Vocational School and to Humber College Institute. X

The Y.W.C.A. met in National Convention at Hamilton from May 27 - June 1. It was a very successful gathering and incidentally a re-union for many M.E.S. graduates. Miss Somers led the discussion on Standards for Girls and Women in Sports and Athletics at one of the afternoon sessions of the Health and Physical Education section. Y

NEWS OF OUR FRIENDS:

Due to unforeseen circumstances, this first part of our news of friends far and near is not arranged alphabetically. Perhaps it is just as well, for now you will have to read it all to find news of your own group.

Miss Somers has gone to her Cape Cod cottage at Dennis, Mass. for the summer. Jean Meredith and Jean Morrison of this year's class, motored down with her and from all reports they had a fine trip.

Miss Hamilton seems to be getting as much happiness out of her camp as ever. Tanamakoon opens on July 3rd this year and among her counsellors will be found seven M.E.S. graduates. They are Adrienne Adams '39, Margaret Dunning '36, Betty Gunsaulus '33, Viola Harvey '32, Marjorie Leonard '38, Winnifred MacLennan '39, Muriel Sinclair '36 and Bette Marshall of the class of '41.

Dorothy Jackson '27 who had leave of absence from the M.E.S. teaching staff for the second term, is getting her B.S. degree from New York University this month and is remaining for the summer session to work on her master's.

Shirley Naylor '37, also of the teaching staff, is returning to the University of Wisconsin for work this summer.

Friends of Miss Mary Irene Thomson, who taught with us from 1931-33, will be interested to know that she is teaching at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.

Lucille Bascom '31 is very much interested in her new venture, her Library on Wheels. "Relax with a Book" is her slogan and she specializes in better class fiction and non-fiction. Lucille is living at 468 Oriole Parkway, Toronto. (Ma.1371)

Students who were at M.E.S. in the year 1930-31 will be interested in news of Ding Blackwell who is now Mrs. Arthur Little of Kirkland Lake. She has two children, Stuart, four years old, and Anna Lou who is one and a half.

Mary Leask '35 (Mrs. Ronald McIntyre) has a son, John Ronald, born Oct. 20, 1939.

Molly Maw '35 was married Dec. 16, 1939 to Mr. Charles Purchase of Toronto.

Mildred McQueen '23 who is physical director at MacDonald Institute, Guelph, has taken up flying in her spare time and has her private pilot's license.

Flora Musgrave '28 dropped in to see us for a few minutes in May on her way back to Vancouver after a trip south with her aunt.

Margaret Ross '38 is in charge of the "Y" work at Cornwall for the three summer months. Y

Barbara Crowe '30 (Mrs. Herbert Coleman) is the proud mother of a son, Brian Herbert, born March 16th. Dr. and Mrs. Coleman are living at 83 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto.

Marjorie Culbert '29 has given up her work in India to be married to Mr. Andrew Royal, a Scot who lives in Rio de Janeiro. Since leaving the "Y", Marjorie has been visiting her fiancé's sister in Madras but at present is probably "rolling down to Rio" and expects to be married there the latter part of June.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seaborn, (Betty Gilchrist '35) on May 27th, a son, John Robert.

Born on May 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodtke (Lissen Glahn '38) a daughter Sonia Vivian.

Marian Glenwright '36 (Mrs. Clayton Fuller) has spent the last six months with her husband in England. They have been living at Aldershot where Lieutenant Fuller is with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, but Marian's surest address now is in care of Canada House, London, England.

On Monday, April 29, 1940 to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brammall (B. Goad '22) a son.

Lorna Gorman '30 was with the Jonathan Cape Publishing Company before the war, but we believe she is doing war work of some kind now as she had signed up as an ambulance driver last summer.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Enid Goss '25 (Mrs. Donald Lowe) in the death of her father, Mr. Arthur S. Goss.

The engagement has been announced of Mona Harper '37 to Dr. Sidney Charbonnet Jr., of New Orleans, Louisiana. The marriage will take place at Westfield, New Brunswick on August 6th.

Bobby Haun '24 (Mrs. W. H. Cooke) has moved to 30 St. Andrew Street, Paris, Ontario.

Erma Hayes '28 sailed the middle of May from Vancouver for India where she is to be physical director in the Calcutta Y.W.C.A. in Marjorie Culbert's place.

Jane Hinds '22 (Mrs. J. W. McIlwraith) is now living in Newcastle, Pa.

Elizabeth Jarvis '35 is to be in charge of Westward Ho! the C. P. R. western tour, this summer.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Conacher (Dorothy Kennedy '24) a son, David Kennedy, named after his great grandfather.

Anne Maclean '29 was married on May 25th to Mr. Edward Maurice Hoatson.

Betty McCammon '30 is secretary to Miss Mary Edgar this spring and will spend the summer doing secretarial work at Glen Bernard Camp, of which Miss Edgar is the director.

Jane McMahon '30 (Mrs. James Wilkinson) spent a month this spring in England with her husband who is with the Canadian forces. Jane and her little boy $4\frac{1}{2}$ years old, are at present with her mother, Mrs. Frank McMahon.

Dorothiruth Meilicke (Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Nobel, Ont.) a former student at The Margaret Eaton School announces the birth of her son, Brian Meilicke, on January 30, 1940. As he is the first grandson and Dorothiruth belongs to a family of girls, Brian is certainly the "white-haired boy".

Shirley Muddiman '39 has managed to keep pretty busy this past year in Winnipeg. She assisted with a club at the Y.W.C.A., coached a basketball team in one of the collegiates, taught the physical program to a C.G.I.T. group and had a private class in her own home. Shirley's people are moving to Toronto.

Dora Newman '31 (Mrs. Clarence Helmer) who lives at 142 Herkeimer Street, Hamilton, has her second little girl, Patricia Gail, born on January 3, 1940.

Mabel Peart '30 (Mrs. W. D. G. Wood) has a second son, Tommy, born March 8th.

Winnifred Prendergast '22 who was Director of Athletics at Maryville College of St. Louis University for seven years, was invited to return this spring as guest of honour to open the Horse Show which she had started. In "Pren's" time there were nine schools and one hundred and twenty-nine children taking part in thirteen classes. This year there were twenty-eight schools, three hundred and sixty-five riders and seventy-seven classes which shows how a show (and an idea!) can grow.

Louise Proctor Hooper '36 was in to see us all a short time ago while she was in the city for a short visit. She and Captain Hooper have a cottage at Petawawa Point while he is stationed at Camp Petawawa.

Muriel Sinclair '36 has given up her position at Branksome Hall and expects to go in training as a nurse at the Hospital for Sick Children with the September class.

One of the many welcome guests at the demonstration was Mary Steedman Armstrong '36 who came over from Hamilton with her husband. Mary has a young daughter and a baby son and is living at 259 Bruceedale Avenue, Hamilton.

Hazel Thomas Winfield '31 has a daughter, born May 20th.

Ruby Thomas Kinsey '34 and her little daughter Judith, have gone to Timmins, Ontario, to join Dr. Kinsey who has set up a practice there. Their address is Bush Street South. Before she left Peggy Pringle Burnet '34 had a small tea in Ruby's honour.

On Friday April 26, 1940 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Buchan (Dudley Sydney '25) a son.

Mildred Wickson '27 who has had private classes in dancing for a number of years, is building her own studio on Eglinton Avenue West, near Yonge. The studio will occupy the ground floor while on the floor above will be Mildred's apartment. Congratulations, Mildred!

Dorothy Wright '21 (Mrs. McKee-Wilson) who lives in London, Ontario, has two children, Barbara ten years old and wee Catherine Judith born October 4, 1939.

Charlotte H. Layton

RINK: A Gymnasium Game

As given in the November 1937 issue of the Journal of Health and Physical Education and put on by the seniors in the 1940 Demonstration.

Purpose. - To develop in a mass group the fundamentals of teamwork and opportunity for strategy and position play, similar to hockey or basketball. The use of odd equipment adds a novelty.

Equipment. - 1 rubber teniquoit or rope ring, 8 Indian clubs, chalk.

Playing Court. - Regulation basketball court. Use full floor disregarding any end or side lines. Foul lines and center circle are to be used. In the foul lanes, 2 feet from each basketball end line, mark a chalk line horizontally to form a rectangular goal. Place an Indian club on each corner of the goal. The space back of the goal is part of the playing area.

Players. - Sixteen to thirty. Divide players into equal teams and assign goalies to a position within the foul lane. Select centers for center jump. Other team members line up in any formation on opposite sides of the center line.

Object. - To slide or roll the ring through the opponents' goal.

Start. - Center jump at beginning of each quarter. After a score, play is resumed by the goalie scored upon who passes the ring in from his area.

Procedure. - As the center tap is made, players may move across the center line to any position on the floor except in either of the goal areas. The ring is caught and passed in play as in basketball. To score, the ring must be slid or rolled with a front entry over the front and base lines of the goal rectangle. The goalie may use any part of his body in blocking the ring throw. No other player than the goalie may enter the goal area (foul lane). After an attempt to score, whether successful or not, play is resumed by the goalie tossing in the ring. Each goal counts one point. Teams play 8 or 10 minute quarters, and exchange courts and goals at half-time.

Important Rules. -

1. Ring is to be caught and passed with a one step allowance for passing or attempting to score.
2. All passing, guarding, or scoring must be executed outside the goal areas (affects all players except goalies).
3. Ring rebounding from apparatus, ceiling, side or end walls to playing court is to be played.
4. Jump and tap when ring is held by opposing players.

Fouls. - All recognized fouls in basketball are to be called and penalized in this game. Offended player has a free throw from edge of goal area with goalie alone blocking attempt.

Violations. - Walking or running with ring, kicking the ring, entering either goal area, or delaying the game. Penalty: loss of possession of ring, which is given to opposing goalie to pass into play.

(Originated and developed in Bloomfield High School gym classes in Bloomfield, New Jersey. Spencer C. Woolley, Physical Education Instructor).



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